MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1894.

ONE CENT.



STRAYED—A bob-tail Pointer, whit nd liver color, tag 11. Return and re eive reward. Chris D. Russell.

WILL S. RISING the sweet tenor is with Spencer's 'Little Tycoon," which will be at the Opera-house next Tuesday eve-

Dick Young the horseman, after

SARAR JANE SPENCER, widow of Richard Spencer, has been granted a pension of \$8 a month from December 3d, 1892, with \$2 additional for each

DR. C. W. WARDLE received a telegran yesterday afternoon stating that his father, Dr. Samuel S. Wardle, was dying at his home in Hartwell. He left on the evening train for Cincinnati.

THE value of advertising in THE LED-GER was fully proven yesterday. A no-tice of a lost Maltese kitten was inserted, and the kitty was returned to its owner two hours before the paper appeared on

A telegram was received there yester-day morning from his brother in law, Dr. A. P. Murray, announcing the sad fact.

or his appearance.
T. Mendall went on his bond and Bode

Manager Kinneman has made arrange

e was dismissed.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

May Expect For the Ne centy-four Hours.



THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

treamer-FAIR;
-RAIN OF SNOW;
ack ABOVE-'twill w

Mrs. Kate Cook has purchased the grocery store of M. F. Coughlin in the Fourth Ward and took possession of the same this morning. residence of several years in this city, has moved to Paris. The best wishes of hosts of friends follow him.



leclared that to save their own bolood from spilling oh a vile tax they would not pay a

way:
"Ho! Forty old bachelors sold here to-day!
And presently all the old maids in the town,
Each in her very best bonnet and gown,
From thirty to sixty, fair, plain, red and pale
Of every description, all flocked to the sale. Death of Hon. W. T. Cox.

Hon. Will T. Cox of Bowling Green
one of the best known attorneys and poli
ticians in the state, died Sunday at Ocola.
Fla., where he has been several months
for his health.

The auctioneer then in his labor began And called out aloud as he held up a n "How much am I offered—now who w

"How much am I offered—now who wants buy?" In a twinkle each maiden responded "I—II" In abort, at a highly extravagant price, The bachelors all were sold off in a trice, And forty odd maidens, some younger, son

lugged an old bachelor home

SEE Ballenger the Jeweler

FRESH bulk oysters at Martin Bros

CHENOWETH'S Dentine cleanses and

Bargains—"Vussar's Girls in France nd Turkey," "Wide Awake," "Knock-bout Club," \$1 50 books for 50 cents. J. T. Kackley & Co.

For Rent.

The comfortable residence No. 221
est Second street. Can be inspected.
ossession February 1st. Apply at this

A small stock of Milinery Goods with good established each trade. Good ening for dressnaking. For position and grant and grant l cash trade. Goo naking. For partice Mrs. M. F. Suit, Sardis, Ky.

Manager Kinneman has made arrangements to get the returns by rounds of the Mitchell-Corbett great fight at Jackson-ville and a special wire will be run into the theater and an operator there.

From 12 o'clock every act of importance that takes place at Jackson wille or the acene of the fight will be received at the Opera-house.

As stated telests will be placed on sale at Nelson's and if enough are sold, the report will be received.

The expense of a special wire and operator is counsiderable and there is certainly enough interest in the fight to make this enterprise a success.

17'S SO IF IT'S IN Lence P.

Special Notice.

There will be no Prayer meeting at the M. E. Church. South, to morrow night on account of the revival services at Mitchell's Chapel, East Maysville. We hope all will attend and assist in these services.

T. W. WATTS.

High Water Mark 821,394 17.

High Water Mark 881,394 17.

The above sum represents the amount which the Westers and Southern has paid in deffit claims to its policy holders. This sum was dipensed among two hundred and forty different families, and were we to take into consideration the dependants of those who received benefits from the Western and Southern, we could safely state that over fifteen hundred people were benefitted by those who had prudence and foresight to prepare for the time when death would knock at their door and take a loved one from the midst of a lappy family. We read almost daily of the untold midsty in the which families are plunged to the death occasioned by the loss of a fatter, a husband, a mother, a wife or a child, who perhas had been the support of the entire family.

How often could the hardship which a death necessarily brings have been avoided had a little wisdom and tast been

FULL report of the great fight will be received at the Opera-house to-morrow. Get your tickets at Nelson's todeath necessarily brings have been avoided had a little wisdom and tact been avoided had a little wisdom and tact been used and had preparation been made for an event, which is liable to occur at any time. Industrial Insurance as offered by the Western and Southern is one of the greatest bons to the working man, to the wage earner, which human wisdom has as yet devised.

The premiums are small and are collected weekly at the houses of the assured, and hence no inconvenience is

lected weekly at the houses of the assured, and hence no incrowenience is felt in their payments.

Providing the applicant be in good health, policies can be secured inuring the entire family from the grandparent at 69 years down to the babe a year old.

Not only this, but the promptness with which the Western and Southern pays its death claims, is no small liem to be overlooked. There are no tedious delays, no unnecessary formalities; all claims are paid immediately upon receipt of satisfactory proofs of death.

Why would it not be a good plan to see J. L. Todd or one of his agents and insure in this company?

It is the best, and the best is always the cheapest.

Another As-to-Risk Gets After Bulletin" With a Stick of Caustic.

Dismissed.

John Beard, charged with throwing stones through the windows of private residences, was dismissed by Judge Wadsworth yesterday.

It was claimed he threw stones in a house in the Pirst Ward and broke three windows, but it could not be proven and MAYSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23d. 1894. MAYNYLLIB, KY., Jan. 28d. 1894. To The Ledger. Will you permit an other As-to-risk a few words concerning an article that appeared in the editorist columns of the penny-pimp of January 28dd, that seems to find so much complainties with the complainties. Mr. As-to-risk does not sign his mane to the article complained of in your issue of the 22d?

issue of the 2247

Why he did not sign his name can only be accounted for on two theories: One that a certain amount of innate modesty prevented it; the other, 'and more probable one,' that he dreaded the thought of teiting his identity be known, and thereby incurring the wrath of the nighty power that seems to have incurring the wrath of the mighty power that seems to hunger after the pork in the kettle of bunco advertisements.

Comes Up To-day.

Bode was arrested yesterday by the Dawson on the charge of hog But whichever motive caused him to withhold his identity, I submit that it was more creditable than the action of the Editor of the aforesaid journal when he placed an article that has all the ear He was arranged before Judge Wadsworth and plead not guilty. The case was continued until this afternoon at 2 o'clock and he was put under \$100 bond

he placed an article that has all the ear marks of a communication in his editorial column, thereby trying to deceive an un-suspecting public who know too well that his position as Editor does not re-quire of him such an impossibility as writing an editorial. Still, in his mad desire for liberal pat-ronage, he seems to lose sleep over the hardships that are heaped on his shiping examples of scientific specialities, and the great injustice that is done to them and the community by a law that is now in force in thirty-four states of the Union. Having been driven from these states

Having been driven from these state he would have them swoop down on Ken tucky that he may enjoy the "thrift tha

tucky that he may eupoy as follows fawning."
If their skill is so great I wonder v they do not attempt to relieve the af-said Editor of that troublesome dis-called tallow-on-the-brain, the sympto-of which have been so plain ever since assumed the editorial chair of the per-

pimp.

Trusting that you will also keep us unknown for the sake of our right to exist,



to I you have friends visiting you, or if you are yoing away on a visit, please drop us a note of that effect

Will Pogue has returned from a busi

Miss Nettye Robinson entertained achre party last evening.

Miss Mamie Perrie is at home after

Mrs. Namie Taylor and son of Tolles oro have been visiting friends at Wash agton for a few days.

H. W. Sedface of the Excelsior Steam Laundry was in town yesterday visiting his agent, Eugene Daulton. Senator Pugh of Vanceburg was in own Monday en route to Frankfort, to esume his studies in the General As-

John B. Farrow of Mt. Gilead was the city yesterday, on his return from visit to Mrs. Hannah M. Johnson Clifton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Thompson have returned from Mt. Olivet after attending the funeral of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Thomas Disher.

Miss Jennie Wood will give a euchre party at her beautiful home Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Parks of Cynthiana.

Newton Evans and Miss Marguerite Wernier of Augusta are the guests of Miss Nannie Evans of West Eighth street at Portsmouth.

Miss Mac Marshall of Lewisburg gave a house party over last Sunday, the following being present: Misses Robin-son, Forman of this city, and Miss Mattie Lee Mannen of Covington and Messrs. James Barbour, Jr., Stanley Watson of this city and James Thompson of Paris.

"Squire and Mrs. Grant Killpatrick of Shannon gave a pink tea Monday eve-ning to a few special friends in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kill-patrick of Owngsville. A delicious re-past was discussed and games of much special parts of the control of the control of the evening.

Do Nor fall to see the great bargains in Silver Spoons at P. J. Murphy's, the Jeweler, \$4 and \$5 for a set of Solid Silver Spoons, reduced from \$5 50 and \$6 50. Engraving free.

Orangeburg Deaths.
deaths occurred at Orangeburg

Three deaths occurred at Orangeburg Monday and Monday revening.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crosby died in the morning and the mother of William Cooper died in the afternoon and he himself died at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will be buried to-day at the Mt. Olivet burying ground. The families of both have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

All Along the Line
d praise of Dr. Hale's Household Oin
Mrs I. S. Jacobs of Farmington, Main
hat she suffered five years with war
as completely cured by its use. D.
Salisbury, V., writes: "We cannot lis
tit; it relieves my sister of asthma: was completely cured by its use. D. S. Sallsbury, V. writes: "We cannot il ut it; it relieves my sister of asthma tit cures a burn or hurt dany kind alm ally." Under date of May 30, 1898, R. ton, Leroy N.Y. writes: I used Hale under for rheumatian three years ago a not been troubled since. It is the film ent to the world to the condition of the

for at the Maysville Postofflick ending January 23d, 1894:
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Melvin, James
s Moore, Edward
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Robertson, K w. M.

Thomas A. Davis, Postmast

Enurmed Kentuckians.

A Kentucky delegation, comprising several prominent officials, are in Washington. They are to appear before the River and Harbor Committee. They seek to have improvements made in the Kentucky river, which runs through Congressmen Berry's and McCreary's Districts. The party consists of ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott, L. C. Norman, W. J. Hendrick, Fayette Hewitt, J. Stock dard Johnson, W. F. Dandridge, S. Block, George L. Payen, M. P. Grly, George D. Happer, L. F. Johnson, all of, Frankfort, and J. O'Hara and W. W. Cleany of Covington.

Perfectly Right.

For some time past the C. and O. Rallroad has been closing down on the employes in the way of supplies, and now
whenever as employe wants a tool, iautern, or anything of the kind, he must
first return the old article regardless of
what condition it, be in ere another is

This is to prevent the practice that has been indulged to some extent of one man having several articles of the same sort when entitled to but one. It is not a bad when entitled to but one. It is not a bad idea and certainly a saving one for the

A Mean Trick.
The Danville Advocate has the following

em:
A scurvy "joke" was attempted by

by John J. Reynolds. Druggist.

"Just Landed."

Indianapolis Seatinel.—There is much genuine fun in "Just Landed," which was given for the first time here at the Park Theater recently. The story of the play has to do with a lot of emigrants, who arrive in New York, and have some stirring experiences. There were, of course, large audiences, and the laughter and applause were almost incessnat. Perkins D. Fisher, always an original comedian, Gus Mortimer, Dick Morsoco, John C. Leach. Jean Delmar, Eloise Willard, Mile. Texarkansas, one of the greatest dancers who ever showed her agility here, and other clever people are in the cast, and they introduce various taking aspecialities. At Washington Opera house Friday, January 39th.

#### Merchants.

Attention!

Please read THE LEDGER's proposition, under head of "Where to Beal," to be found in another column, and then have your name pleed "on the list."

Where to Inquire.

Persons desirious of joining the A. P.
L., or those interested in the purposes of
the Order, will please address Box 483,
flaysville, Ky.

An Excellent Book.

The Tramp" is under obligations to
Pofeesor Edward S. Fogg for a copy of
his splendid song book entitled "Life
and Light."
The book is a valuable one and con
tains many of the latest and best religious
songs. It also contains a number of
Professor Fogg's original songs.

Mocha and Java brand at G. W. Geis i's. Acknowledged by connoisseure be the most delicious coffee.

No Tollet is complete without a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor—the best hair dress ing. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Alma

COMMENCING January 7th, 1894, C. and O. train No. 3 will stop on signal at Dover, Ky., on Mondays and Saturdays only.

SINGERS and public speakers find Ayer Cherry Pectoral invaluable. It nev-fails to cleanse the throat and strengthe

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says: "John F. Pogue, the well known attorney, wil build a new residence on McGregor avenue, Mt. Auburn, in the spring,"

REV. DR. McCREADY of Wipchester has addressed a letter to the Secretary of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Newport, in which he accepts the Rectorship of the Church, and will assume charge the first Sunday in February.

in February.

George Champoint and J. S. McClurg
have formed a partnership at Crawford's
old stand, corner Lee and Second streets,
and are prepared to do all kinds of black-smithing and wood work. In addition to
all the other latest improvements they
have a complete set of mule stocks.

"Denixo the epidemic of la grippe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than any other cough medicine."—I.M. Blangs, Druggist, Chatsworth. Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold, and requires precisely the same treatment. This Remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward pneumonis. For sale by J. J. Reynolds, Druggist.

ITS TRUE PURPOSE

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that the American Protective Association and kindred associations are not opposed to any individuals on account of their religion, and it is an evidence of their greater liberality, as compared with the intolerance of their Catholic conferes, that this neity is fadily becoming more that this spirit is daily becoming more apparent in the comments on Romat Catholic issues in the columns of ou

Catholic issues in the columns of our contemporaries.

The Loyal American of Minneapolis puts this point very properly when it says that the Romanist has as much right to his religious preferences as the Protestant has to his. A man has a perfect right to be Protestant, Jew, indide or Romanist, if he derives any satisfaction from it, so long as he does not seek to make his religion an element of political power.

The Loyal American of Minneapolis listem:

A scurry "Joke" was attempted by some unknown parties in Danville last week, when a proposition for the Cortestant and the Contempted of the Contempt

parochialism and priesteraft.
We would remind Roman Catholics of
the fact that they are living in a country
where a large and constantly increasing
proportion of the inhabitants are already
of American predilections or are rapidly
advancing in that direction. We would
ask them if the treatment they receive at
the hands of their Protestant neighbors
differs to-day from what it was before
this patriotic movement had taken the
gigantic strides it has during the past
two years? Do not all the members of the patri

ever, except where the Catholics have

Wintever difference can be found must be attributed to Catholic Jealousy, Cathelle Intolerance, Catholic antagonism and priestly domination.

The A. P. A. directly, and American-ism incidentally, is by no means striving to convert the Catholic from his religion, but he is asked in all sincerity and with a very legitimate fairness to become an American, an American Catholic, if he will, or if he can; he is asked to be American in his sympathies and ideas, not Romanist, and it is believed that there are thousands of Catholics here in America who would be glad to throw off the yoke of Rome and be in every sense American if the opportunity was afforded to them, and this opportunity the A. P. A. is endeavoring to provide.

The A. P. A. asks Catholics to become.

the A. P. A. asks Catholics to become, nore thoroughly affiliated with this country, with the country of their adoption or their birth, and does so in the name of country, our homes and institutions,

would save them from influences and associations and connections which have been most harmful to them in the past, and for whose operations there is no room in this country. The A. P. A. is theff-friend, not their enemy. Let Catholics read what has been said on this question intelligently and discuss it justly, and they must decide that their best interests will be conserved by their becoming American Catholics rather than Roman, bound by no foreign power, eagged by no Roman tyrant, strangied by no ignorant supertitions.

This it is and no more that the A. P. As and kindred order saks the Catholics to do, and it is very little to vouchsafe for the benefit of the country and themselves.

HER old friends will turn out in large numbers to hear Miss Johnston read Thursday night. The place of her birth should interest, not only for the reading, but because of old times' sake. Tickets



#### LARGEST IN THE CITY.

TO ADVERTISERS

Advertising rates uniform and reas able and made known on application the office.



After this date THOMAS A. DAVIS beour, having acquired the stock of all others interested.

The paper enters to day upon its third year, with a phenomenally large sub-scription list, a rapidly-increasing adver-tising patronage, and with the most flat-tering prospects for the future.

For these favors a generous public will please accept our greatful thanks, with the assurance that Mr. Davis will strive

to merit a continuance of same in even s

PUBLIC LEDGER CO. THOMAS A. DAVIS.

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1894.

It I were certain that wages were higher here I would seek to repeal these laws which make wages higher, and would let wages have their natural place all over the world."

THESE words were uttered on the floor of the House by JOHN C. BLACK, who was appointed Commissioner of Pensions by

the Wilson Bill Means GROVER CLEVELAND and who is now a Democratic Representative from the state of Illinois. They were spoken in the debate on the

Wilson Bill. They were intended by Mr. CLEVELAND'S former Pension Commissioner as an argument for that meas

Every workingman and every work ingman's wife in America should read and head this brutal declaration. The bby attempt at qualification with which Mr. Black saw fit to preface his tatement goes for nothing. Every inselligent man and woman in the country ows that wages are at least twice as th here as in England, and many nes higher than in Asia.

The purpose of the Wilson Bill has never been stated with greater clearness In striking down the McKinley Tariff the Democratic party, under the dictatorship of GROVER CLEVELAND, proposes to repeal these laws which make wages gher" in the United States. In urging e passage of the Wilson Bill the Cleve-nd Democrats are seeking to "let wages and Democrats are seeking to "let wages have their natural place all over the world"; to break down the barrier which seeps out the products of European pauorce the wage earners of America to sell neir industry and ingenuity in unre-ricted competition with impoverished nd ignorant Europeans and half naked statics who live as the beasts that per-

The workingmen of this country have exact to think Representative Black or his outspoken brutality. He has resided to them the full meaning and insule of the Wilson Bill, and it will be belt own fault if the tide of public untiment does not rise high enough to seep into oblivion that Infamous measure and the genuines and williars of and the enemies and vilifiers of

NATIONAL WHOSE INDUSTRIES ARE SET IN THE STREET AND THE STREET AND

#### To Restore

hair which has become thin, and keep the scalp clean and healthy, use

# HAIR VICOR

It prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray. The best

#### Dressing

UNDER Republican rule capital was wested in the industries and labo found employment. This Administration gives capital a chance for investment in bonds and labor a chance to rest.

THE petitions to Congress asking for the defeat of the pending wage-killer contains the names of more than 1,250,-000 men—just about the figures which will be necessary to represent the Republican majority in the next Congressional elections.

COULD anything be more gauzy than the fiction put forth by advocates of the income tax that it would relieve the poor from the burden of Governmental taxation? Every dollar of such a tax would be drawn from the masses in higher prices for commodities and higher rents.

rents.

In will be a literary treat our citizens very seldom have the chance of en joying Miss Johnston reads her own short stories in the dilacte of the old time darkey. Her power of interpretation and her beiliant mind have view with each other in producing a happy and an intellectual treat, which have won for her renows and applause in the large cities East.

N. ASILVILLE, T. T. S.V., March 6th, 1986.—The Stockleys Models of A. Wolstella, Pronp. The Stockleys Models of A. Wolstella, Pronp. Confidence, 18 gives me exceeding pleasure to speak of your Antiseptic, as I consider it speak of the proposed of the pro

Geo. F. Eitel's SAMPLE ROOM Oyster and Chop House.

Meals at all hours. Oysters in every style. Open day and night. Old Whisks a specialty. No. 125 Market street, Maysville, Ky.

I will offer for sale, commencing on Thui day, January 25th, 1844, (uniess soid private berore then) all the fixtu es of the Gran View Hote! to the highest bidder, and coot tinue from day to day until all is sold. Terra-cash in hand. Sale to commence at 10° clos a.m. M. E. McKELLUP, Proprietor.

Washington Opera-House

RETURN January 26.

### JUST LANDED

the German, the Italian, the Americas the Chinese, the German Girt, the Iris Girl and the Italian Girt.

See Table Garden, the Birt day;

Lustice Court, the third day;

Lustice Court, the third day;

Tonstructed for laughing pur,

What the public want.

Full of catchy songs and dan Up to the times.

Landed Funniest of funny plays.
Novel ideas, latest surprifunny comedians.
Pretty girls.
The greatest of all lady soft shoe and wing dancers. 'MLLE. TEXARKANSAS.'

### Uncle Tom's Cabin

23th, at 8 o'clock.

Anour a year ago I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and hight for about six weeks; my wife them suggested that Iry Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found out that it was what I needed. If got no relief from one doed I took another, and it was only a few days until I got nor relief from one doed I took another, and it was only a few days until was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have reviewel from it. Madison Mustard. Otwar, O. Twenty-five and fifty cent both the ware not the strength of the strength of

#### WHERE TO DEAL!

BLANK BOOK

KACKLEY, J. T. & CO.-Cor

counting-rooms and banks.

STATE NATIONAL BANK-Go local Securities bought and sold COX, GEORGE & SON-Mequette, Br Ingrain Carpets, and all kinds Rugs

CLOAKS AND WRAPS

BROWNING & CO.—Ladies' and Coments of all styles.

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BROWNING & CO.-Bes

MARTIN BROS.—Candles, &c

COX, GEORGE & SON-Fancy and of the very best makes.

DRUGS AND PAINTS.

REYNOLDS, JOHN J.-Pure Drugs and sta
dard brands of Paints.

WOOD, J. JAMES-Presh and reliable Drug
and Mixed Paints.

DENTISTRY.

WARDLE, C. W.—Particular attention to n chanical dentistry. Painless extraction.

FINANCIAL
STATE NATIONAL BANKBanking business,

MARTIN BROS.-Headqu

W HITE, JUDD & CO.-Everything necessa to furnish a house, from parior to kitchen. GROCERIFS

L OWRY, T.—Choice family su etables in season

RUSSELL, M. C. & SON-Wholesale and r

BROWNING & CO.—The kinds, from kid to cotton.

HOSIERY.

Browning & Co.—A full line of Holiadies and children. ICE CREAM.

MARTIN BROS.—Pure Creams and de flavors. Families and parties supplied

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

COX, GEORGE & SON-A comple
Shirts and Underwear.

BROWNING & CO.-Shirts and Un
all standard makes.

McCLANAHAN & SHEA-Sla tels and all styles of Grates.

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GILMORE, M. R.-Monuments in all and granites. Architectural work.

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SAMUEL, DR. J. H.—Horneopathic; office ar residence, Third street opposite Courtboon. SMOOT, DR. P. G.-Homosopath residence, No. 7 W. Third street.

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EITEL, GEORGE F.-Meals at all day or night. Oysters in season.

McCLANAHAN & SHEA-Particular attention to orders; satisfaction guar

SEEDS.

RUSSELL, M. C. & SON-The STATIONERY.

K ACKLEY, J. T. & CO.—Leadi
Writing Papers and Envelopes

McCLANAHAN & SHEA-Ranges, gas; cooking and heating Stoves.

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REYNOLDS, JOHN J.-A hand requisites for the toilet.

WOOD, J. JAMES-Combs, Brustoneries of all kinds.

TINWARR.

McCLANAHAN & SHEA-Ev
is needed for household use.

COX, GEORGE & SON-Par

WALL PAPERS.
K ACKLEY, J. T. 4 CO.-Large

PREE ADVERTISING

No Charge! Advertisements unage was the heading of "Hely Wanted," "Situation

WANTED-Work by a lady. House work of any kind, washing, troning, cooking or any-thing I can get to do. Also a little house girl 14 years old. Can give reference. Apply at this

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-My residence, No. 221 West Secon street, in the brick fow. All the modern coveniences. Possession given about the 1st Feburary. MRS. L. V. DAVIS.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Sofa lounge, sewing machine at baby buggy cheap, Apply to No 414 Fore FOR SALE-Saturday, January 20th, househol and kitchen furniture at 128 East Fourt

LOST.

L OST-Between SAM SIMON'S home and the Chester Church, a gold chain with a blue heart charm attached. Return to this office. L OST-Between Market and Commerce, un

POUND-Pocket cannon. Owner can have sam by calling at DUNKEN'S shop, sardis, Ky, and proving property.

POUND-Pocket book containing a small calling at the office and describing same anne by calling at the office and describing same.

POUND-Package containing a veil and pair of gloves. Apply at this office.

#### PERSONAL.

A GENTS make \$8 a day, Greatest kitchen trensils ever invented. Retails at 3c cents invo to at x old in every house, sample, peaked in the control of the control average and the control of the control

ANNOUNCEMENNTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT KIRK as a candidate for re-election to the of fice of Jailer at the November election, 1894 subject to the action of the Democratic party

We are authorized to announce J. C. JEI FERSON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

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Headquarters for Fruits, wholesale and retail. Creams and Ices, all Flavors, made to order. Agents for Fleischmann's Yeast.

#### Martin Brothers

C. W. WARDLE.

### DENTIST.

Zweigart's Block, Second and Sutton Streets MONUMENTAL, STATUARY

AND CEMETERY WORK M. R. GILMORE,

SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY Treestone Building Work, Sidewalks, &c., a Dr. J. H. SAMUEL,

resident Surgeon Good Samaritan H Ex-acting Superintendent Longview Insane Asvlum.] PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Dr. P. G. SMOOT, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON









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Rush., Anderson, Ma-rion, Waysaw, Cedar Beach, Goshen, Ek-hart, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Anderson, Rushville, Wabash. \*3:30 p.m. \*10:19 a.m. Our Bargains

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The Davis Automatic Inkstand will
save \$23 per year in ink. using one
onnce per week; will save \$1 04 in
pen points. Blank Books, Calendars
and Inks.

1,000 Envelopes, White. \$2, J.T.Kacklev & Co

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FURNITURE BUSINI

The Talmage Church Treasurer Said to Be a Defaulter.

Believed That if the Financial Affa the Church Can Be Placed on a Firm Basis Talmage Could Be Induced to Remain.

NEW York, Jan. 22.—The Sun says it has been discovered that there is a shortage of as least \$21,000 in the accounts of John H. Wood, who was up to a year or so ago treasurer of the says of the says

will be possible ior the church or the cover the money owed them. My that it is a matter for the grand Jury, and that it will undoubtedly ome before them in the near future.

The trustees held a meeting at the church Monday night, and the case of Mr. Wood was discussed. The resignation of Dr. Talmage was also discussed and it was the general sentiment that if the financial affairs of the church could be placed on a firm basis Mr. Talmage was also discussed. The was a firm being the placed on a firm basis Mr. Talmage was drawn up, setting forth the great work accomplished by the pastor during his service of 28 years, and asking the people of Brooklyn to contribute whatever they could toward paying off the entire debt of of \$200,000.

es 500 toward the debt, and Mr. Moody said he knew of many who would give \$1,000 each on the condition that the whole debt be raised.

Russell Sage was seen Tuesday afternon at his office. He said he had received nothing from his loan to the tabernacle yet. He was of the opinion that when Dr. Talmage realized that he was in a measure responsible for the position in which the church found itself, and that it would inevitably go to ruin if he persisted in resigning, he would reconsider his resignation and night to still all was paid.

Gates of Heaven Are Ajar for Hin d His Death Will Be a Triumphan

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JEFFRANOVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23.— Bud
Stone, the Wratten murderer, has
three weeks yet to live before he
avapiates his crime on the gallows. He
is reconciled in the belief his reconciled
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the insists that the pricon officials
harry up Friday, February 16, with fill
possible dispatch. Stone said he should
be lionized instead of being condemned
to die for the hand he took in the Wratten murder. He believes it was an insuitvation.

r confession, all or water red futile.

arden Patten has everything ready the execution, which will take place later than 2 o'clock on the morning is Stone is to swing.

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TO KILL CHINCH BUGS.

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From two thousand reports so far
received from those who used the diseased bugs to rid their fields of the
healthy ones, Chancellor Show has
Compiled some interesting figures.
They showed, he says, that in about
two-thirds of the cases where the remedy was tried it proved ancessful.

MONEY NOT PUT UP.

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Corbett-Mitchell Fight Depends Upon as Injunction — The Duval Club's Hand. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—The Duval Athletic club has at hast shown its hand. Joe Vendig, ed New York, one of the stockholders in she club, said at a late hour Tuesday night that if the judge of the eieruis event issues the injunction restwaining kies sheriff from interfering in the fight, the money, \$30,000 cash, will ge into John Kolley, and the sheriff from interfering in the fight, the money, \$30,000 cash, will ge into John Kolley, and the sheriff from interfering in the fight, it will have a fine in the money. The sheriff is within half an hour tureafter.

"If the injunction is denied," said Joe. "then the club will pull out. It will haul down its purse of \$30,000, and tell the puglists to look elsewhere for a purse."

This information was not generally circulated at midnight, but among the few who heard it it created a profound sensation.

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VISITA, I. T., Jan. 34.—A gang of train robbers, of which Bob Rogers is the leader, was found by officers at the home of Rogers, on Big Creek, twenty miles from here, between 3 and 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, who pounced down upon them while all were asleep. Bob Rogers and the state of the

the M., K. and T., at Kelse.

CHICAGO, Jan Na.—While striving to
get food for her starring selddren and
sick husband, Mrs. Annie Lingren was
so seriously nigured in the crush at the
county agent's office that she died
Monday night at her cold saw cheerless
home, 60 Marion Place. Early Monday
morning she went to the county
agent's office, and had to stand in line
for some time. The crewed grew denser
and present the county of the county
officers cleared a way and
found Mrs. Lingren lying unconscious
on the floor. She was ressoved to her
home and medical aid summoned, but
it could not avail.

Defict in Peter's Fence.

Defict in Veter's Fence.

London, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says that the monthly defict of 100,000 france in Peter's pence will be balanced. The period of the per

abolish several costly sinicures.

Jacksonville, Fla, Jan. 24—The entire second battalin of the Florida atate militia came to town Treesday young fellows, who felt the dignity of their errand and the responsibility of their position. That this was true was evidenced by the exceedingly determined look upon their faces and the extra military precision of their step and general bearing.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—Bert H. Parsons, a prominent young Pittaburgher, by a complaint filled here Teasday was made defendant in a case in which \$40,000 is demanded for blighted affections. It is a summer and the second of the second prominent Description and marriage to a number of prominent Description and second prominent Description.

THE BONDS.

The Issue of \$50,000,000 Worth Will Go Quickly.

The First Sale Announced More Than

Banks Are Not Eager to Invest—
syndicates Buying Them.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 24.—The first sale of bonds announced by Secretary Carlisle is more than subscribed for, but it is a mounts have hardly any show of obtaining the privilege of the investment thus afforded by the government. The margin of profit is so small under the competitive system of bidding that the banks are not so eager to invest, and the result will be that powerful syndicates will centrol the transaction.

And the result will be that powerful syndicates will centrol the transaction of the profit is so small under the gold will be obtained for the purchase of the bonds. It is feared that legal tender treasury notes will be offered at the subtreasuries for redemption in gold, and in this manner the government's gold will be used to pay for the bonds. Just what steps can be taken to ous consideration by the secretary. As another issue of bonds is expected in the near future, it is probable that those who wish to profit by the bond sale will secure gold from sources outside of the government supply to pay for them, rather than make the present sale as failure in effect by increasing the gold reserve.

It is not believed that the contemplated injunctions will have any standing in court, and it has particularly been agreed upon by those who are

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issue is a successful accompil shment.

Balt'unor Enoming as a Port.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 34.—The shipments of grain from this port since the first of this month have been enormous, and laxitimore has led some of her sister the shipments of breadstuffs were Corn. 1,088,169 bushels, value \$405,013, wheat, 387,570 bushels, value \$405,013, wheat, 387,570 bushels, value \$897,642.

During the last week the shipments of corn reached almost 1,090,000 bushels.

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Asa Carp Lead.

CINCINNATI, Jan 34.—Asa Carp, brother of Phobe and Aliec Carp, the poets, died at the old farm, Clovernook, near Mt. Healthy, at 20 cloled Thesday morning\* He was seventy years old. The only surviving member of the famous Carp family is Warren Carp, who is now the sole occupant of Clovernook, made memorable by the poems of his alsters, thabe and Alic.

They Strung Him Up. OLIS, O., Jan. 24.—Three GALIPOLIS, O. Jan. 24—Three uni-linown men, either colored or having their faces blacked, entered the home of James Bewitt, at the mouth of Crab Creek, and stringing him up by the neck with a pleece of bed cord until he was black in the face, forced him to was black in the face, forced him to challed. He pointed out the place, and they secured \$250 and decamped. GALLIP

Requisition Issued. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—Gov. McKin-COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—Gov. McKin-ley Tuesday issued a requisition upon the governor of California for George W. Watson, who is wanted in Van Wert-county for forgery and embezzle-ment, by which Miller & Bond, mer-chants of Van Wert, lost \$500. Wat-son is now under arrest in San Fran-

cisco.

Death of a Pioneer.

Postenor, O., Jan. 24.—Lemmel Powell a pioneer of Meige county, is dead at the age of Soyears. His oldest sister Nancy Johnson, deceased, was the first white child born on the present site of Chillicothe, the old capital of the state that the state of the peace west of the Allegheny mountains.

Arson is Charged.

Chaobin Falls, O., Jan. 24.—E. Ellis, of Thompson township, who was arrested on the charge of arson, has been indicted by the grand Jury. The Thompson Insurance Co. charges Ellis with burning his barn to secure the in-

SOVEREIGN'S SUIT

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To Estop Secretary Carliels From Issuing
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Des MONES, Ia, Jan. 24.—Judge C.
Cole, who is drawing the petition in
he action to be brought by General
laster Workman Sovereign to restrain
ceretary Carliels from issuing bonds,
till complete the document Tuesday.
"Do you expect by securing this innuction to force an issue of fat

It of business."
"How do you reconcile your suggeson that the gold reserve be used for
irrent expenses with your statement
few days ago that Carlisle might
are had some ground to stand on if
e had proposed to issue only enough
onds to meet the deficiency in the gold

erve?"
"There is no law creating a gold reve. I only meant that Carlisle ght claim that precedent had been and the maintenance of

collow."
It is learned that Mr. Sovereign will attempt to make a fine point by asking an injunction, not directed against John G. Carlisle, officer of the government, but against John G. Carlisle, officer of the sceretary of the treasury is not authorized to issue bonds, and that, therefore, he, in proposing to do so, is not acting as secretary of the treasury.

FREE SUGAR IT IS.

Representative Warner's Amendment Adopted 161 to 38.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 24—At the opening of the session of the house Tuesday norning, on motion of Mr. Wise, the resident's veto of the New York and New Jersey bridge bill was referred to he committee on inter-state and for-

unfinished business, while by special arrangement made last Statutaly, Monday was set aside for the consideration of the coal and iron ore schedules. Some of the coal and iron ore schedules Some elided by unanimous consent to go ahead with the vote on the sugar schedule, and after that was disposed of to take up coal and iron.

The pending quegion was the Robertson amendment Imposing a daty on refined sugar, as amended by Mr. Warner, placing both raw and refined sugar on the free list. The Warner was a sugar and the sugar on the free list. The Warner was a sugar and the sugar on the free list. The warner was a sugar and the sugar on the free list. The warner was a sugar and the sugar on the free list. The warner was sugar and the sugar on the free list and should be considered as a substitute. Mr. Robertson took issue with him, maintaining that the effect of Mr. Warner's amendment sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as unterfect of the place refined sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his smendment and butch standard sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as unterfect of Mr. Warner's amendment as unterfect of Mr. Warner's amendment sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the butch standard sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the butch standard sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the place of the same standard that the secondard sugar of the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the property of the same sugar of the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the property of the same sugar of the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the secondard sugar of the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the same sugar of the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the same sugar of the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the same sugar of the free list, leaving so much of his smendment as the same sugar of the free list, leaving so much standard sugar of the

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Want the Treaty Railled.

Washilkorox, Jan. 24.—The secretary
of the interior has sent to congress an
appeal from the Yankton tribe of Sious
Indians for the ratification of the
treaty for their surplus lands, which
was signed in December, 1989. The indians complain that their annuling
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forest to maintain theorems, 1989. The indians complain that their annuling
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that his charges will suffer for the
necessities of life unless speedily assisted.

FRIENDS AGAIN.

The Emperor Takes the Initiative in Burying the Hatchet.

A Friendly Note and a Bottle of Wine Sent to Bismarck.

Old Prince Replies That He sit William in a Few Days—W spread Rejoieing Over the Re storation of Good Feeling.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—Emperor William of ermany has apparently become recon-led to Prince Bismarck, and the latter Germany has apparently be eiled to Prince Bismarck, an will probably visit the emp lin shortly after the empe day celebration Saturday.

will probably visit the emperor in Berlin shortly after the emperor's birth-day celebration Saturday.

Emperor William delights in surprises, and thus it was according to prises, and thus it was coording to prises, and thus it was coording to prises, and thus it was coording to the coording to the coordination of his intention to seek a reconciliation with Prince Bismarck to leak out until after the reconciliation was an accomplished fact. Little by little the facts in the case are leaking out, and it would seem that the reconciliation peror himself, and that he accomplished it in a most graceful manuer.

The aid-de-camp of Emperor William, Col. Count Von Moltke, arrived at Friedricheruhe Tuesday and sought an interview with Prince Bismarck, which was readily granted. Col. Von Moltke was readily granted. Col. Von Moltke from Emperor William to the ex-chancelor congratulating the latter upon his recovery from his recent attack of influenza, and begging him to accept a bottle of very old and valuable wine from the imperial cellars, which Col. Von Moltke was also charged to comman. Prince Bismarck is said to have been much affected by the kind messages conveyed to him by the emperor's aide-de-camp, and the best of feeling is reported to have been displayed on both sides.

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Col. You Moltke was so successful in pleasing Prince Bismarck that the latter not only invited him to take a drive about the neighborhood of Friederichsvahe but also invited him to dine at the castle. The emperor's aid-de-camp accepted both these invitations and returned to Berlin bouring, it is a superior of the property of

esty after the latter's birthday celebra-tion.

The effect of the news of the recon-cilliation between the emperor and the ex-chancellor was most marked. There was a general rise in stocks and bonds on the bourse, and a much stronger on all side. The newspapers hall the announcement of the reconcillation as the happiest event which has happened in Germany for a long while, and the people everywhere give evidence of joyful excitement and thankegiving.

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joyful excitement and thanksgiving.

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PARKERSHURO, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Mrs.
Luqy V. Reid, who was indicted on
thirty-nine counts by the recent grand
jury for selling liquor to minors, and
against whom fifteen city warrants
confessed on seven warrants in the
city courts Tuesday and was fined \$20
and costs on each warrant, a total of
\$172. The other eight warrants were
quashed. The payment of these fines
does not affect her cases in the crimland court.

inal court.

"Better Than a Bank."

PITSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 24.—14 is believed that a clew to the whereabouts
of S. B. W. Gill, a trusted attorney of
this city, who ran away with £354,000
several years ago, has been found. One
of Gill's victims claims that he has located the fugitive in a small town in
New Jersey, not far from Philadelphia,
and that he is hiding there at the home
of his son-in-lay

DENYER, Col., Jan. 28.—It is reported that gold ore to the value of \$125,000 was taken from the Little Johnson mine at Leadville in one day last week. This beats all Leadville records, the largest previous output for a single day being \$115.000 worth of sliver ore, taken from the Robert E Lee mine.

Largest Tarbines in the World.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 24.—
Water has been let into a portion of
the great canal of the Cataract Construction Co., and before the end of the
week the turbine wheels in the tunnel
will be whriting. These turbines are
the largest in the world.

00; insurance \$45,000.

Two West Virginia Murderers.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Wash
kdkins, Radford's murderer, will be
sanged at Fayette, C. H., March 16,
1894. William Allen, found guilty of
manslaughter, was sentenced to two
years in the penitentiary.

Can Not Fight in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Gov. Northen was in Way Cross Tuesday, from which point he will have personal control of the movements of affairs to prevent the Corbett-Mitchell fight from taking place on Georgia soil.

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From An Approximation by Telegraph The Beebe Glass Ce J

by Telegraph.

The Beobe Glass Ca. has resumed operations at Fairmosak V. Va., graph erations at Fairmosak V. Va., graph erations at Fairmosak V. Va., graph of the second of Rossian decorates in connection with the Franco-Russian fetes. Queen Victoria has generated to King Lobengula his Ma and a tract of land, and other provistens for his maintenance, if he will surrenden.

The great imperial porcelain and glass factory at St. Detweburg was destroyed by fire, together with the machinery and models. The loss is very large.

large.
Logan Pendergrass, a young white
man of near Danville, Ky., was Tuesday morning sent to the penlientiary
for two months for stealing a hog.
At Robury, Ct., Logan Meadows and
Japer Leigh, both Negroes, escaped
from jail by chopping the jailer to
captured, and narrowly escaped lynching.

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THE MARKETS.

TOLEI
WHEAT—Weak; cash, 59c
day, 64c.
CORN—Cash, 35½c; May, 38c
OATS—Cash, 29c.
RYE—Cash, 50c.
RECEIP:8—Wheat, 19.762 bus
SHIPMENTS—Wheat, 2,000 bu

INDIANAPOLIS, J CATTLE-Receipts 50 head; no per change in quotations; butcher stnff in

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SHEEP AND LAMBS-Re

### GREATEST IN THE WORLD!

Why Thousands of Families Owe Their Health to Paine's Celery Compound.



It restores the functions of the digestive regans, strengthens the mental and shysical powers, relieves the dullness and drowsiness of nervous weakness.

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"Ten nights are required to repair one night's loss of sleep," says an adage. But nothing so caims and southes the nerves as Paine's Celery Compound or so surely brings sound, dreamless sleep during which the daily loss of nervous energy is replaced and the exhausted tissues repaired.

For men and women subjected to the

come of a long life devoted to incessant scientific study of diseases of the im-portant organs of the body and their dependence upon the nervous system. No less an eminent scientist than Edward E Phelps, M. D., LL.D., Pro-fessor in the Darmouth College Medical School, first prepared Paine's Celery Compound, the great remedy that has cured so many thousands sick, nervous and enfeebled men and women through-out the country.

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Thousands of persons are suffering from no definite disease, but are tired, worn out, weak and nerrous. To meet the needs of just such overworked, over anxious men and women whose nerves are shattered and their blood grown thin and impure, Paine's Celery Compound is prescribed.

It is the groatest remedy the world has ever known for fatigue of mind and body, for sleeplessness, deblity and all complaints arising from degreesed vitality. The foundation of recovery from diseases which attack special organs is laid

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es. G. W. Bramel of Pisgab, Fayette aty, is the pleasant guest of Mr. and S. A. Bramel of this vicinity

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to this city, where he will resume work
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first Monday night in each month.

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